

Today

A Strange City Hall.
A Queer Mayor.
The Blind Write.
Crippled, Self-Supporting.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1921.)

This is about a strange city hall, and its strange mayor. In various city halls throughout the country you have seen mayors of different kinds. You never saw this kind of city hall or just this kind of mayor.

You know well the ordinary decorations of a city hall ground floor. Rows of politicians with big necks and small foreheads are waiting to be "recognized," put on the public payroll. Representatives of the lower world bring good reasons, backed by some alderman or councilman, for giving special protection to their particular dive. Samples of all the parasites that live and get fat on politics patronize the average city hall and mayor's office.

You are now visiting a city hall that is different. The first thing you see is a woman totally blind, rapidly addressing letters and envelopes, taking dictation from a talking machine. Interested women and men stand about, watching. The man next to her, also stone blind, is making useful articles on a small machine, and nearby is a crippled negro enabled by scientific help, to earn his own living.

Next you discover that this unusual city, with its peculiar mayor, interests itself in the welfare of unmarried mothers, unfortunate girls victims of men's treachery and brutality.

The idea here is—not to bound these mothers into the river, or drive them through fright to kill their babies, but to help them, and find a place for them in the world.

Next comes demonstration as to what can be done to reclaim wilful, difficult boys. Nearby, an earnest woman is explaining the work of the League of Catholic Women, and just beyond a Salvation Army worker explains how her admirable organization works among the unfortunate.

A well organized plan for securing vacations for tired business girls, another for making crippled children less unhappy, and full information for poor, uneducated mothers, as to how they may save their babies from unnecessary death. Such are some exhibits in this unusual city hall.

Every foot of space on the ground floor is occupied by these exhibits. Political thugs, dive-keepers, eminently respectable tax-dodgers would find intelligent earnest human effort staring at them here in every direction and conclude that they had suddenly gone mad and were "seeing things."

That city hall is in Detroit, Mich., and the mayor that thus "clutters up" his official premises is James Couzens. He has not only advocated good citizenship, but exemplified it; not only advocated municipal ownership, but PRODUCED AND REALIZED IT in an excellent practical start.

Mayor Couzens, of Detroit, financially, at least, belongs among the "ultra respectable." How rich he is is not known. A very short time ago Henry Ford paid Mr. Couzens thirty million dollars, all in cash, for his interest in the Ford factory.

Mayor Couzens is in politics because he believes a man owes time and energy to working people and others that are his fellow citizens and have enabled him to build up his fortune. He is not like others suddenly become rich and foolish, passing winters at Palm Beach, summers at Newport or in Europe, spending on their own carcasses millions a year. Instead of that Couzens entered public service, first as police commissioner, now as mayor, working for the city in which he began as a car checker in a coal yard at \$10 a week, and has built up a fortune of fifty millions.

Mr. Couzens runs a city administration in which no attention is paid to the politics of those that apply for office. His theory is that it is possible for a city, like a human being, to have a soul, and he is determined to prove it. His hard early years and his experience as police commissioner have taught him that human

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GET IT ALL

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MAIN 5000
CALLS THE TIMES

WEATHER

Fair today and Monday. Colder Monday. Moderate west and northwest winds.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

SUNDAY MORNING

WILSON CALLS TREATIES A DISGRACE Shop Craft Unions Refuse to Join Rail Strike

EX-PRESIDENT ENDS SILENCE TO DENOUNCE SENATE ACTION

Considers League Will Remain Live Political Issue Until U. S. Enters World Union.

MAY AGAIN TAKE PLATFORM

Health Better Than Since He Became Ill—Mum on Disarmament Parley.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(Copyright, 1921, by the International News Service.)

"The League of Nations as an issue is not dead. It is the liveliest issue before the American people today."

"As for the separate peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary, they are the crowning disgrace of the United States." From the close confines of his quiet home in a street, where he now sits as a spectator of the fast moving world drama, came last night those observations from Woodrow Wilson, breaking the silence of months. They were brought by a former high official of his administration who discussed general affairs with the former President at some length last week.

To Continue as Issue. Far from being convinced that the League which he fathered at Paris is a dead issue, despite its overwhelming reputation at the polls a year ago, the former President believes implicitly, his visitor said, the League is destined to be an issue in every American political campaign until the United States becomes a part of some international machinery set up to prevent war.

Mr. Wilson did not mention his own plans in connection with keeping the League issue alive, but his visitor came away with the distinct impression that the former President will not cease his efforts in its behalf merely because his health is poor. His caller expressed the opinion that Mr. Wilson will be fully able, if he so desires, to take the platform again in behalf of the League.

Health Much Improved. The health of Mr. Wilson is now better than it has been at any time since his collapse in the West more than two years ago, according to his visitor. He is heavier, his appetite is better, and there is frequently the old-time sparkle in his eye. The grayish pallor which was so pronounced, and made him such an object of concern on that gusty March day when he left the White House for the last time, has entirely disappeared. There is a ruddiness to his cheeks that is the product of many long hours spent in rapid motion through the hills of Virginia and Maryland in an open car.

Mr. Wilson displays a keen interest in current events. Just prior to the ratification of the peace treaties last week, he continually asked callers for their opinion as to whether the Senate would ratify them. Upon being informed the Senate would do so, he expressed first his deep disappointment, and then with more force his opinion of the action as "the crowning disgrace" of the country.

Silent on Army Parley. None of the callers at the home have been able to draw from their host an expression of opinion as to the armament and Far East conference which meets in Washington three weeks hence, and out of which many persons believe will be evolved an "association of nations." On other world events, the former President exhibits the keenest interest, according to visitors, but on the gathering of world statesmen here he is silent. He follows it through the newspapers, but it is not discussed.

Mr. Wilson was described by his

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Wirth Cabinet Resigns Over Silesia Ruling

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 22. AFTER rocking for several days in the ill winds blown up by the League of Nations decision on the Upper Silesian question, the Wirth cabinet toppled tonight.

Wirth presented his resignation and that of his entire cabinet to President Ebert. At this hour (6:45 p. m.) discussions are proceeding toward formation of a new cabinet.

Dr. Wirth and his colleagues contended they had taken office last May in expectation that the allies would award Upper Silesia to Germany. They said that they could not expect Germany to meet her indemnity obligations if she was deprived of the wealth yielded by the Upper Silesian mines and industries.

WOMAN IS HELD FOR HERRICK BOMB PLOT

Alleged to Have Addressed Explosive Sent to U. S. Embassy.

By C. F. BRYANT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Germaine Linthalaud, slender, dark-haired and beautiful, believed to be the intimate friend of the notorious anarchist ring leader for whom the police are now combing Paris, was arrested today.

The police charge that she is the woman who addressed the bomb sent to the American Ambassador Herrick at the instigation of the Italian anarchist group.

A search of her well-furnished apartment has revealed quantities of communists' pamphlets and Russian newspapers, but no trace of bombs or grenades was found.

The prisoner has remained obstinately mute in the face of all questions. She and six other suspects have been examined by the magistrate today, but without announced results. Threats of further violence are still pouring in by every mail to the American embassy and consulate.

Communist anti-American demonstrations are reported from Havre, Marseilles and Bordeaux. Meanwhile an army of 25,000 "Reds" has been summoned by the Communist party from Paris and its environs with the announced intention of defying the police and storming the American embassy tomorrow. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent any part of this Communist band from reaching the neighborhood of the embassy.

Livestock Loan Firm Can Have Big Backing

The War Finance Corporation has agreed to make large advances for the formation of a new live stock loan company, with a capital of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, to assist in the restocking of farms in southwestern Kansas with cattle, for which there is ample room and feed, it was announced last night.

The proposition was presented to the directors of the War Finance Corporation by O. P. Byers, of Hutchinson, Kas.

Pleads Not Guilty to Attack on Balto. Girl

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—Samuel Smith, negro chauffeur, accused of shooting Miss Maria Davis Lyon, a Goucher student, on Thursday, October 13, will be placed on trial next Thursday in circuit court at Towson. Smith was arraigned before Judge Duncan in court today and entered a plea of not guilty to the charges of attempted rape and assault with intent to murder. He was brought back to Baltimore afterward.

ALIMONY CLUB ON ROCKS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.—The Alimony Club here has disbanded because of hard times. Judge Stanton announced that the average delinquent should be pitied instead of sent to jail.

CHARLES LANDS IN HUNGARY FOR ROYALIST COUP

Former Emperor and Wife Fly From Switzerland—Set Up Monarchist Cabinet.

MARCH AGAINST BUDAPEST

Allies Expected to Take Prompt Measures to Frustrate Plot of Hapsburgs.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 22.—Ex-Emperor Karl's second attempt to enter Hungary to regain his throne and the reins of his former government was temporarily halted when the train which was bearing him to Vienna was derailed by the anti-monarchists at Odenburg tonight.

Karl was reported in dispatches received here to have boarded the train after alighting from an airplane this afternoon. No details of the derailment were received. A report current in diplomatic circles says France would support Karl in his latest endeavor to establish a new Hungarian monarchy.

By Universal Service. PARIS, Oct. 22.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary is tonight marching with royalist troops toward Budapest in a second attempt to regain the Hapsburg throne.

He entered Hungary by airplane, flying with the ex-Empress Zita from Switzerland to the town of Odenburg.

According to a Central News dispatch, Charles received a great welcome from the Odenburg garrison, just over the border line in Hungary, where monarchist plotters had prepared for his coming. Before his arrival, General Epigedius informed the troops that their former emperor was returning. The troops cheered, proclaimed Charles King and took oath of allegiance to him and his cause.

Horthy Reported in Flight.

Unofficial dispatches say Admiral Horthy, regent and active head of the government, has fled from Budapest, and that a provisional government under Count Julius Andrássy has been set up in favor of the ex-emperor. Later reports said Horthy was still in Budapest.

Other reports, however, indicate the new effort on the part of Charles will meet with powerful and widespread opposition.

It is reported the Hungarian government has decided to use every possible means to expel the former Emperor, and another dispatch from Vienna says the Austrian cabinet has been hastily summoned to take action, in view of the fact that Charles returned in defiance of the allies and the order of the Swiss government.

All trains have been stopped between Austria and Hungary, and dispatches from Budapest and Vienna say that martial law has been proclaimed.

Czechs Oppose Monarchy.

The Czechoslovakian government today communicated from Prague with Budapest and Belgrade, proposing joint measures to prevent a successful monarchist coup.

The allied representatives in Budapest have made a joint protest to the Hungarian government against the presence of the ex-emperor in Hungarian territory.

Latest advices indicate Charles reached the Hungarian border Friday afternoon, flying over southern Bavaria and then across Austria. The pilot of the machine is said to have been a German named Zimmermann, under orders of a German commercial airplane firm.

Associated with Count Andrássy in the new provisional royalist government are said to be Count Albert Apponyi, former Hungarian premier; Gustav Gratz, former Hungarian foreign minister; and Count István Tisza, former prime minister.

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Harding to Join The Cortege of Unknown Hero

PRESIDENT HARDING will march in the funeral procession of America's unknown soldier to be buried at Arlington cemetery November 11. The President will march directly behind the caisson, followed by Vice President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and the associate judges of the Supreme Court, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Congressmen marching eight abreast.

\$100,000 FROM U. S. SENT TO BERGDOLL

Hall, Slacker's Brother-in-Law, Sails From Hoboken After Questioning.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—One hundred thousand dollars left New York today for Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, now in Germany, according to reports reaching Federal agents from Philadelphia.

Albert Hall, Bergdoll's brother-in-law, who sailed from Hoboken on the liner Kluu Amsterdam, was said to be carrying the money with him. Hall boarded the vessel several hours before sailing time and attempted to dodge Department of Justice men by tipping a steward to withhold his identity.

After a search he was located on deck and questioned concerning the alleged charge of taking money to the slacker.

"Whether I am or whether I am not, is nobody's business," he replied. He said he was returning to America in December and as his passports were satisfactory he was not detained by the Department men.

"Down Home" Turkeys On Sale in Capital

The first turkeys of the 1921 season have arrived in Washington from North Carolina. That there will be enough turkeys to go around without causing the sharp up-swing in price which always follows when demand exceeds supply was the consensus expressed by the commission men yesterday.

Another thing they forecast was that with the wholesale price at this time at 40 cents a pound, if unemployment continues, prices might go lower. They now are from 12 to 15 cents lower than a year ago.

That the farmer will be able to get the price at which the turkeys are now being sold throughout the season is the hope expressed by the commission men, who say that cost of production does not admit of any lower wholesale quotation at this time.

Wife Afraid to Stay Home Alone, Divorced

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 22.—Harry Day, former member of the Camden fire department, was granted a divorce today. He said his wife deserted him in November, 1918, one year after they were married.

Mrs. Day said she was afraid to be alone when her husband was on duty.

WILSON AT KEITH'S.

Former President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and John Randolph Bolling, attended Keith's Theater last night. The former President sat in the extreme rear of the house.

More than 2,000 persons crowded the door of the theater and hailed Wilson as he left. The Ex-President, who still appears to be in a feeble condition, wore a smile as his automobile passed through the crowds on his way home.

HARDING AT NATIONAL.

President Harding gave a theater party at the National last night. A crowd of several hundred greeted them as they reached the house.

In the party with the President were Mrs. Harding, Senator and Mrs. Newberry, Senator Cummings and Secretary of the Interior Fall.

LIFE CONVICT IS CAPTURED IN RIVERDALE, MD.

Patrick J. Mulstay, Who Escaped From Auburn, N. Y., Prison, Is Taken.

CLEVER RUSE EMPLOYED

Curiosity of Slayer, Who Greets "Lawn Surveyors," Leads to His Arrest.

Following a search of eight months, Patrick J. Mulstay, who escaped from Auburn prison, New York, was arrested last night in a house near Riverdale, Md., by Constable Thomas H. Garrison and Deputy Sheriff Harvey E. Smith. At the time of Mulstay's escape he was serving for the murder of John Fitzgerald in New York city.

Shoots Down Witness.

Mulstay was sentenced to serve from one to two years at Ossining prison on the charge of larceny. During his incarceration he brooded over the fact that Fitzgerald was the principal witness against him at the trial and he determined to find him after his release. Within two months after he was discharged from the institution he met Fitzgerald on the street in New York and shot him down. He was serving the life sentence in Auburn when he made his escape.

Caught By Ruse.

Garrison learned of the whereabouts of the man and he came here to learn if he was wanted. When told that he was, he and Smith went to the house where Mulstay was living and pretended that they were surveying the property upon which the house is built. Mulstay became curious when he saw Garrison and Smith measuring the lawn in front of the house and he came out to greet them. He had hardly left the house when Garrison poked a pistol in his ribs and demanded that he hold up his hands.

"It's a good thing for you you did not make an attempt to arrest me in the house," he commented, as he quietly submitted to arrest. "I would have made it warm for you if you had."

Following his arrest, Mulstay was escorted to the office of Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, where he was cross-questioned. He readily admitted that he had escaped from Auburn prison. He told the inspector he rode on freight trains from Auburn without taking the time to change his prison garb. How he escaped notice by the train crew is a question that is puzzling the police officials. Information regarding his movements after he reached New York cannot be obtained from him. Neither will he divulge the methods he used to get out of the institution.

At Liberty Six Months. He admits that he has been living near the Maryland town about six months. He has lived the life of a recluse and has been more or less of a curiosity to the neighbors.

A fingerprint expert from New York city came here recently and positively identified him as the escaped convict. According to statistics received from Ossining and Auburn, Mulstay has a long prison record. He has used three aliases in his operations in New York city.

He is being held at the First precinct pending the arrival of New York police, who will escort him back to the New York institution.

Kills Daughter Who Wed, Then Himself

CANTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Angered by the elopement of his 15-year-old daughter Rosa with Mike Miblich, thirty-seven years old, after they had been denied a marriage license Tuesday in Peoria, Thomas Felts, a farmer, shot and killed the girl last night and then killed himself at his home near Bryant, Ill. Miblich was arrested.

Youth Loses Race To Be Present at His Own Funeral

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 22.

RELATIVES and friends of Leon E. Smith, a young man of this city, who not only grieved over his "death," but "buried" him, were gradually convinced by the argument of his hale and hearty reappearance that they had made a mistake.

Smith learned that the body of another man, badly mutilated, had been found beside the railroad track at Mullins, S. C., and later positively identified by friends as his own. He hurried home, but arrived too late to attend his burial.

LONDON FEARS IRISH PARLEY IS FAILURE

Officials Lose Hope of New Meetings Unless Erin Modifies Her Demands.

By CHARLES W. WRAY, International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Deep pessimism prevailed in official circles tonight over the outlook for the Irish peace conference.

Many officials are without hope that the parley will be renewed on Monday unless the Sinn Feiners relinquish their demand for absolute independence.

A high British official told the International News Service a break off in the negotiations would not cause surprise.

"We expect a break and have every thing in readiness to meet it," he said. "There will be an interval of several days and perhaps a week before the possible termination of the Irish armistice."

"After that we will be prepared to launch all the military strength of Britain against Ireland. We have given the Irish every chance."

Bitter Fight in Sight.

"If fighting is resumed we will not treat it as the suppression of rebellion, but as the subjugation of hostile territory. We do not underestimate the task of defeating the Irish republican army. We know the Sinn Fein army has made great strides in efficiency and in the acquisition of ammunition during the truce. But this time we intend to make a complete job of it."

Sinn Feiners were standing pat tonight with no sign of a backdown. A Sinn Fein leader declared the conference "may automatically end next week." He said:

"The Irish Republic is our bargaining power. At Monday's session, Arthur Griffith will tell Lloyd George that Dail Eireann was elected as a republican institution and the Sinn Fein cannot recede from this position without a mandate from the Irish people."

May Hold Plebiscite.

"But, if Britain is ready to propose a measure for satisfying the Irish national aspirations, then Dail Eireann will submit a plebiscite to Ireland asking whether the people are ready to accept the sovereignty of King George. If Premier Lloyd George, at this stage, insists upon withdrawal of the republican aspirations, then the conference automatically will come to an end."

There is much speculation tonight over the effect which the new crisis may have upon the Premier's plans to go to the United States.

Bluenose Wins First Race From U. S. Entry

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 22.—The Bluenose out of Lunenburg whipped the Gloucester schooner Elsie today and race-mad Halifax rejoiced tonight in the hope that the Canadian challenger will lift the international fishermen's trophy, won last year by the Esperanto, of Gloucester.

Although the Bluenose was leading when the Elsie's fore top mast parted, there are those who say Captain Marty Welch was deprived of a fighting chance by the mishap.

DEFECTION HITS BIG FOUR HEADS; HOPE OF PEACE IN LABOR BOARD

Leaders Said to Hesitate at Cancelling Walkout Without Showing Some Gain.

ALL AWAITING CONFERENCE

Hope Expressed Among Labor Chiefs That Federal Body Will Find Solution.

In the refusal of the shop crafts unions and other locals affiliated with the A. F. of L. to join in a railroad walkout, official Washington last night glimpsed the first definite optimistic angle to a threatened national crisis.

Administration officials privately concede there is no legal process which could stay a walkout and have been counting upon an aroused public opinion to delay or rescind the strike order. Lack of unity in the ranks of railroad labor will accomplish the same purpose, according to those in touch with the situation, and the feeling was general that the brotherhoods will recall the orders for a walkout after the Labor Board conference in Chicago next Wednesday.

By WILLIAM L. BLISS, Universal Service.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—If the United States Railway Labor Board next Wednesday can bring about anything that looks like a compromise between the executives of the railway companies and the heads of the five big rail organizations scheduled to go on strike October 30, the strike order will be rescinded, it is believed here.

Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers' union; E. L. Sheppard, of the conductors; W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, and W. S. Carter, of the firemen, held long conferences today. While they refused to discuss the results of their conferences, Mr. Stone said another conference will be held tomorrow morning, after which he might make an important announcement.

Leaders Hope to Avoid Strike.

It was learned, however, that the unions' chiefs are anxious to find a way out of the strike difficulty, not because they fear to incur displeasure of the labor board, but the fact has been brought home to them forcibly that public opinion is strongly opposed to a strike on a wage reduction which has been in effect for nearly four months.

While ostensibly the strike is because of the July 1 wage cut, it in reality is based upon a threatened further wage reduction which has not yet been even considered by the Railroad Labor Board.

President Lee, of the trainmen, is frank in saying a strike at this time would prove a calamity for the men.

President Stone, of the engineers, was asked after he had left the conference if he thought the strike might still be avoided.

Strike Bad, Stone Says. "I am still hopeful there will be no strike," he replied. "Perhaps I am an optimist. A strike would be bad, but still there are some things worse than a strike."

T. C. Cashen, of the switchmen, in Cleveland Friday, said he hoped a strike might be averted. He will return to Cleveland from Buffalo Monday morning. E. L. Sheppard, of the conductors, refused to make any comment. W. S. Carter, of the firemen, has always taken the attitude that the strike is none of the public's business and has consistently refused to make any statement as to his position. One of the general chairmen of the